VOL II.

HONOLULU HAWAHAN ISLANDS, MONDAY EVENING JANUARY 15, 1894

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF THE

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

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Offices and Court-room in Government
Huilding, King Street. Sitting in Honolulu. First Monday in February, May. August and

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seemed to renew my youth. This is absolutrue." W. S. WARNER, Fond Du-Lac. Wis. Hood's Pills cure Constitution by restor-Hobron Newman & Co.

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THE WEEKLY STAR.

The publishers of the STAR will issue an eight page, forty-eight column Weekly Paper, on or about January 15, 1894. It will contain all the news and the cream of the comment appearing in the six preceding issues ing in the six preceding issues of the Daily. Special features of interest to

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women and y ung readers will have proportionate space. . .

HAWAIIAH STAR NEWSPAPER ASSOC ATION LIMITED HCNOLULU H L

NO. 247

HOW WILD BILL WAS KILLED.

The Story of the Desperado's Murder In a

Mr. Adler has known all the pioneers of the west and was a friendled that picturesque figure in western history, Wild Bill. He was within half a dozen pares of Bill when dack McCssill shot him in the back Bus superior facilities for buying and of the head in a Budwood saloon. He talls sell ng Stock and Bonds and is in the story more minutely than it has ever a neation to sandle large blocks of been told in print.

been told in print.

To paraphrase the qualit wording of the stocks, paying cash for same: or will sell upon C minission.

Ewa Plantation Stock can be disposed of by us in large or small lots

Evant Plantation Stock can be disposed of by us in large or small lots. Sufe Depe sit Boxes of various with a pistol in the west. He had been marshal of Hays City in its palmy days of valuables, rout dust reasonable rates. silver W: re and Valumble
Articles take 1 on storage for a long
or short period. hair pouring down on his abounders, his sombrero cocked sideways on his head and with the ivory handled pistols in their hol-sters swinging at either side, people were

naturally very respectful.

But Bill was a man to be feared rather than respected. He was an inveterate card player and cheated and robbed at the tables with the pleasantest grace imaginable. He he opportunities to prove it, and if he had be would probably have been dead before he would probably have been dead before Deadwood came into existence. At any rate, he and Bill used to play hence against every one they could get to put his legs un-der the table with them. While this proc-ess of fleecing was going on Bill and his partner pretended to be perfect strangers to each other.

One day they were at their usual tricks with a recentor in a case was allowed.

One day they were at their usual tricks with a greenhorn in a canvas saleon on the main street. McCaull broke out and quit the game. Directly he came up to Bill and said, "Say, Bill, gimme a quarter to buy a drink." Bill looked up at him as if he had never seen him before. "Don't know you." he said. "I guess you're good at the bar." McCaull went to the bar and asked for a drink, but the barkeeper, thinking he was joking, wouldn't let him have it.

Then McCaull sulked about the stove for a little. Finally he went to Bill again and

a little. Finally be went to Bill again and a fattle. Finally he went to Bill again and said:

"Gimme 50 cents, Bill; I want to get a meal." And Bill, still carrying on his role of stranger, said, with pretended heat, "Go to h-l for your meal."

McCaull's face flyshed. He was not wily enough to see what Bill was driving at. He went strength out of the see. He went straight out of the saloon down to his cabin and got a six shooter. When he came back, he had it cocked in his coat pocket with his hand upon it. He walked right up to Bill, and quick as a flash stuck the muzzle of the gun against Bill's head and pulled the trigger. There was a leap of fire from the barrel, a resounding report and Wild Bill fell over with his face among

the poker chips, stone dead.

McCanll was arrested and tried before a miners' court and acquitted, for the story he told was a plausible one. But one day, when in his cups, he boasted of the deed. Detectives investigated his story and found it false, and eventually he was hanged.— Denver Republican.

An All Around Man.

In a western Kansas paper there is an advertisement of a gentleman who has a faith in his works that hispires him to declare he is "a good all round newspaper man," and says that he is out of a job. If what he says is true society should hang its head, Here is a man who can, if he lives up to his annumentary. announcement, write a poem, weigh torm, discuss the taniff, umpire a ball game, report a wedding, saw wood, preach the gospel, beat a lawyer, describe a fire so that his readers will shed their wraps, make a dollar do the work of 10, shine at a soirce, address a horticultural society, measure called dress a horticultural society, measure calloo, abuse the liquor habit, test whisky, sub-scribe to charity, go witbout meals, attack silver, demand bimetallism, sneer at snobbery, wear diamonds, invent advertise-ments, overlook scandal, praise prize bables, delight pumpkin raisers, minister to the ed, heal the disgruntled, fight to a finish, set type, moid opinion, sweep the office, move the world, scorn the flesh and the devil, be everything, feel everything, see everything know everything and do everything on this whirling footstool at everything on this whirting footstool at a modest salary and support a family. When a real "all round newspaper man" is out of a job the blush of shame should ring for the elevator and mount the cheek of ungrateful civilization at once.—Kansos

The Private's Lament. The Private's Lament.

There is one feature of Uncle Sam's military service which hinders a great many men from entering it. The law provides that a private who has served by years without promotion cannot again re-enitst. The theory is that a man who has not proved himself good enough for promotion in that time is passess.

himself good enough for promotion in that time is useless.

"But," said a soldier gloomily, "that is dreadfully unjust, for you know only a limited number can be promoted anyway, and there are thousands and thousands of first class, sober, earnest and competent privates who serve out their 10 years and don't get promoted simply because there are not enough vacancies made ahead. Now, there's my case. I'll be thrown out next year without a business or a calling of any kind. I'm only 30 and love soldiering and have given good and satisfactory service. But now I've got to begin life all over again, and I have no trade."—New York Herald.

Giving an Order For Dinner. A little common sense and a straightforward purpose will often do very well instead of "book learning" when a man finds

stead of "book learning" when a man finds himself in a tight place.

A member of a professional baseball club-put up at a first class hotel in a city where his nine happened to be playing. It was his first season, and he was hardly accus-tomed to so much luxury. The bill of fare was a trouble to him, printed largely in French, as all first class bills of fare are. He studied over it for some time. Then he beckoned to the waiter. beckoned to the waiter "Got any roast beef?"

"Yes, sah. Any vegetables, sah?"

The baseball player took up the card again hopelessly. Then with a defant air he described a half circle roand his plate.

"Make it kind o' cloudy round here," he

And the waiter did.-Exchange.

Electric Wires and Rain. Professor Wiggins believes that telegraph wires cause drought; that the atmosphere cannot absorb moisture unless it is charged wires cause drought; that the atmosphere cannot absorb moisture unless it is charged with electricity and that upon an oblate spheroid like the earth the electricity will inevitably collect at the equator. In this way he explains the frequency of the rains at the equator. "If, however," he says, "there be elevated spots on a sphere, electricity will collect on them. Should these spots or continents be connected by wires, it might accumulate on each alternately. This has happened, and America has all of the electric energy, and Europe has lot it, so that our continent is flooded, and Europe is burned up with drought." His canclusion from all this lathat electric wires should be buried. Chicago Tribune.

The last "witch" publicly executed in the civilized world was an old paralyzed French-man at Castle Hedingham, Essex, England, on Sept. 4, 1863.